

1916
Free
Motion
Pictures
ME 10063

TOGS
adorable—and
for summer?

ents of right-now purchasing
in abundance.
wish of the feminine heart. At any
month for beach days and evening
dances—when to "dram"

b Frocks
\$12.50, \$15.00

eat racks, the long cases, the
y laws that are as delicate
y much more—
scores of them!
y stripes, checks, plaids.

\$7.50 to \$15.00.



at has changed 1500 feet
in the industrial section of
from the past sixty days
now low in the river
down to the south of
carrying away most
of the north of the rail-
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At this point, it
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WEDNESDAY MORNING,

MAY 18, 1916.

1781
1916

LOS ANGELES

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom
PRICE 2½ CENTS

COLORADO IS RISING.

at Needles
Washed Away.

Seventeen Feet is
Within the Next
Three Days.

Working Two Hun-
dred Men Constantly to
Save Property.

Streams are Falling,
According to the Reports
from Denver.

May 17.—The Colo-
rado river is rapidly en-
croaching on this city. During
the last 24 hours there have
been 150 feet of water.

The Santa Fe Com-
pany is rapidly en-
croaching on this city. During
the last 24 hours there have
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HOYLE SENDS MAN TO JAIL.

Montana Court Takes Gam-
bling Authority to
Prove Guilt.

Billings (Mont.) May 17.—
The State Supreme Court
has convicted C. A. Williams
of Butte "according to Hoyle."

Williams, a well-known
Montana gambler, was con-
victed of having a "com-
plete" faro layout in his pos-
session. He appealed. Williams
contended the outfit
could not be complete as the
dealer's box was missing. The
supreme bench searched "For-
e's Complete Hoyle" and
read the definition of a faro
layout. This coup was a "full
house." Williams was "called"
and must serve ten days in jail.

company had to abandon work at
that point and move back onto
the river.

All of Needles is alarmed over
the condition of the people living
north of the city. At the lowest
estimate, twenty acres of land are
being carried away each hour. Water
works electric light and gas plants
are within range of danger.

GAUGE AT YUMA.
YUMA (Ariz.) May 17.—The
Colorado river gauge here tonight
registers 11.4, a rise of six inches
since Sunday. Local reclamations
estimates based on up-river report
indicate a twenty-five-foot gauge
here on Sunday, the 21st.

REPORTS AT DENVER.
DENVER, May 17.—According to
reports received here by the Wash-
ington Bureau today the flood waters
of the Colorado river have reached a
height of 11.7 today, confirming the
prediction of District Forecaster
Strandburg, made several days
ago that the Colorado would be at
a height of between seventeen and
eighteen feet on this date. Fore-
caster Strandburg stated tonight
that the Colorado would probably
remain at that height for the next
three or four days and then recede
gradually. Reports from all points
on the Colorado river today state
that the Colorado would be at a
height of between seventeen and
eighteen feet on this date. Fore-
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FLAREBACK AT BRITAIN

Execution of Irish
Scored by Borah.

Court-martials in Dublin are
Called a Blow to Christian
Civilization.

England's Name is Com-
promised, Declares the Noted
Leader from Idaho.

Resolution to Safeguard the
Lives of Americans in Ire-
land is Introduced.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, May 17.—The
shooting of the leaders of the
Dublin rebellion was declared by
Senator Borah in a speech in the
Senate today to "go further to com-
promise the good name of England
than the disaster and failure at the
Dardanelles or Kut-el-Amara."

"It is not for us," he said, "to
sit in judgment upon the method
or the means by which one nation
punishes those who offend against
its peace, but it was supposed that
certain great principles had been es-
tablished in which all the human
family had an interest and one of
those principles was that when the
civil courts were open no man can
be deprived of his liberty or his life
without judgment of the court and a
jury."

"This act in Dublin was in con-
travention to the fundamental un-
derlying principles of the indepen-
dent institutions of England. It is a
contravention to statehood and the
first concepts of Christian civiliza-
tion. It is a blow to the Christian
faith and to the Christian religion."
A resolution calling on the Sec-
retary of State to make inquiry as to
the safety of Americans in Ireland
was introduced by Senator Kern of
California.

Relations Committee at the sugges-
tion of Chairman Stone. The reso-
lution is as follows:

"Whereas it is represented that
at the time of the recent revolt in
Ireland there were, and are yet,
many American citizens in Ireland
in which armed conflicts occur-
ing and are in danger of being
killed or injured;

"Whereas the relatives and friends
in this country of such American
citizens whose safety has been im-
pounded are apprehensive lest their
lives and property have been im-
pounded, therefore be it

"Resolved, that the Secretary of
State be and he is hereby is requested
to cause to be made through our
consular representatives as to the
safety and well-being of American
citizens in Ireland and to take
such steps as may be necessary for
the safeguarding and protection of
their lives and property."

IRELAND TO HAVE
NEW GOVERNMENT.

DUBLIN, May 17.—Premier As-
quith has reached the conclusion
from impressions gathered during
his visit that the old form of
government in Ireland has had its
day. The Associated Press learns
from London in closest touch with
the Premier that Mr. Asquith's con-
versations and conferences have con-
vinced him that the future govern-
ment must be conducted on an en-
tirely different system.

The Premier has taken care to
learn the ideas and views of
many persons other than those of
purely official circles. He has been
sufficiently impressed by the views
of the people to form a proposal
to lay before the Cabinet.
His Belfast visit gave a good hint
to the Premier that the Ulsterites
would not accept a direct proposal
implying home rule. But it is be-
lieved they might be induced to ac-
cept a more indirect proposal
implying a concerted plan which pos-
sibly could be arranged to meet
their most serious objections.

GOULASH CANNON
A RANK FAILURE.

LONDON, May 17.—An experi-
ment by the municipality of Char-
lottenburg, a suburb of Berlin, in
feeding inhabitants from public
kitchens resulted in failure on ac-
count of the rash of thousands of
people for food. Reuter's Ameri-
can correspondent telegraphs.

The appearance in the streets of
Charlottenburg on Monday of two
mobile field kitchens known gener-
ally as "goulash cannons" was the
result of the collection of a crowd
estimated by the Berlin Tagblatt at
4000 persons.

The crowd stormed the
kitchens with the result that this
municipal enterprise was
stopped. The cause of the fiasco
was said by the Tagblatt to be that
the enterprise was inaugurated with
insufficient means. The magazine of
Charlottenburg issued a notice that
owing to the rush of people it was
impossible to distribute food in the
streets, as intended. There was only
600 liters of food to be given out.

THE GERMAN VIEW.
Such action undoubtedly would be
welcomed with satisfaction in Berlin
and Vienna and elsewhere all over
the world for the charge that the
United States is in the interest of
the allies in Teutonic diplomatic
circles, to strengthen the chances of
President Wilson being requested to
declare his own policy in behalf of
the restoration of peace. Under such
circumstances, Germany would be
the more disposed to accept the
proposals of the United States. This
means that Mr. Wilson would be
empowered only to bring repre-
sentatives of the belligerents to-
gether and let them work out their
own peace. The United States would
be free to listen to any suggestions
coming from the United States which
would lead to a deadlock.

GERARD IS FED
BY PARCELS POST.

LONDON, May 17.—American
Ambassador Gerard is sending food
in diplomatic pouches to Ambassador
Gerard in Berlin. The food parcels
in Germany is said to be acute.

JOHN BULL VIEW OF WILSON NOTE.

"Punch" Shows President in
Act of Offering "Humble
Pie" to Eagle.

LONDON, May 17.—"Punch"
published a cartoon today
showing President Wilson offer-
ing to the German Eagle a
"Humble Pie" with a label at-
tached inscribed "A Present
from the United States of
America." The inscription be-
neath the cartoon reads:

"Something to go on with,
President Wilson to the Ger-
man Eagle: Poor old bird. Did
it say it was being starved?
Well, here's a nice square meal
for it."

PASADENA MAN
STILL HEADS LIST.

LACKS SEVENTY-SIX VOTES FOR
BISHOP'S PLACE.

The Rev. C. E. Locke of Los
Angeles is in Ninth Place as
candidate for Bishop of California.
Where None of Seven New Posi-
tions Have Yet Been Filled.

SARATOGA SPRING (N. Y.) May
17.—Although four ballots have
been taken tonight, the Methodist Epis-
copal General Conference had not
been able to elect any of the seven
new bishops determined upon by the
conference yesterday. On the fourth
ballot, the Rev. M. S. Hughes of
Pasadena, Cal., who headed the list
of candidates with 454 votes, lacked
seventy-six of the necessary two-
thirds majority. Another Pacific
coast clergyman, the Rev. Adna W.
Leonard of Seattle, was in second
place with 439 votes, and a third rep-
resentative from the far west, the
Rev. C. E. Locke of Los Angeles,
was in ninth place, with 235 votes.

President Herbert Hoover of Ohio,
Westwood University, was well up
among the leaders, as were Charles
B. Mitchell of Chicago, and Chan-
cellor Franklin Hamilton of the
American University, Washington,
D. C.

On the first ballot votes were cast
for 252 different individuals, or
about half the delegates in the
conference. Comparatively few of
this number, however, received more
than five votes.

It was predicted by delegates who
have attended many quadrennial
conferences that several more bal-
lots would have to be taken before
any candidate would be able to poll
a two-thirds vote.

It is suggested that the confer-
ence will continue until all seven
members of the Episcopacy are
elected.

Great Sport.
AMERICANS FLIRT
WITH GERMAN SHELLS

AERO SQUADRON OF FRENCH
ARMY IN ACTION.

Shells Break Around the Aviators
as All Return Safely to Their
Base—Lieut. Thaw Sustains the
Only Damage, His Machine Do-
ing its Tail-piece.

PARIS, May 17.—The American
aviators who have been in the ser-
vice of the French army for the past
year and who recently were brought
together to form a fiftieth unit
of the Franco-American flying
corps, took part in an expedition
over the German lines today for the
first time as a separate unit. They
sustained particularly heavy shell-
ing as they recrossed the front.

The machine piloted by Lieut.
William K. Thaw, of Pittsburgh, lost
part of its tail piece, and the prop-
eller was damaged by a shell, but
Lieut. Thaw brought it back to
camp safely.

Corporal J. M. McConnell of
Carthage, N. Y., was flying at a
height of 12,000 feet, but German
shells burst all around him, show-
ing that the range of the German
anti-aircraft guns has been length-
ened.

The fiftieth started at daybreak
and spent nearly two hours recon-
noitering under sustained fire, but
encountered no German machine
guns. The fiftieth was led by
Lieut. Thaw, of Pittsburgh, and
Sergeant Kitten Rockwell of Atlanta,
Georgia, who was shot down and
killed in the expedition.

Three more Franco-American
fliers are to be organized from the
forty additional American vol-
unteers now in training.

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PEACE PLAN MATURING

Pope and President
Co-operating.

Wilson Sends an Answer to the
Suggestions Recently Made
by His Holiness.

Belief of the Allies is that the
Vatican is Acting in Behalf
of the Kaiser.

White House Agrees to Offer
its Good Offices When the
Time is Propitious.

BY JOHN CHILMAN O'LAUGHLIN.
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, May 17.—That
there will be co-operation
between President Wilson and Pope
Benedict in the interest of a resto-
ration of European peace when the
time appears propitious is apparent
from letters which the American
papal note stated that the Pope had
sent to Emperor Wilhelm to
settle the submarine controversy
amicably. It expressed the hope of
the Pope that the United States
would avoid being drawn into the
European conflict, and estimated
that the government was expected
to play an important part in the
peace preliminaries.

Neither the text of this communi-
cation nor the President's answer
will be made public. However, the
information was allowed to leak
out that the President had agreed to
keep the United States out of the
European conflict and that he would
do everything in his power to bring
about a settlement of the subma-
rine issue.

The authorities do not believe the
result of communications between
Rome and Washington will be the
termination of the war. The
mediation of the Pope is acting as
an impediment to the peace move-
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MAY NOMINATE
ON FIRST DAY.Old Guard Plans to Force
Balloting at Chicago.Root is First Choice and
Fairbanks the Second.Fact to Defeat Hughes Said
to be Formed.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 17.—The plan of the Republican Old Guard to force balloting on the first day of the convention is maturing. If a first-day nomination is made, it is believed that the temporary organization would be permanent early on the opening day of the convention and the adoption of the platform would be postponed until after the nomination. The nomination, it is believed, would be made early in the evening and the balloting would begin not later than midnight.

The candidate the Old Guard contemplates nominating is Root, Burton or Fairbanks. Root is the first choice of the Old Guardmen. Fairbanks is the second choice of the Old Guard. It is believed, however, that while Fairbanks would command greater western support than would Root there is tremendous Progressive opposition to the former Vice-President.

Former Senator Burton of Ohio is believed to be acceptable to all but a small proportion of western Republicans. If a first-day nomination is attempted Burton probably will be the candidate the Old Guard will get behind.

CUT AND DRIED.
It transpires that this plan among others to head off Hughes and Roosevelt was discussed at a recent conference in New York called by the National Chairman Hill. Among the present were William B. Egan, Senator Penrose, John Dwight, representing the Root boomers; Joe E. Keating of Indiana, representing Fairbanks, and representatives of the Weeks and Burton organizations. Granville Moore, the Burton manager, was in the office, but was not invited to the conference. Earl Thompson of Ohio is said to have been the rapporteur of the Burton interests in the meeting.

The plan put through the nomination the first day of the convention was considered with much favor by the participants in the conference, according to the tidings that have reached the Republican politicians here.

The leaders regarded with satisfaction the extent to which the recent development of the Hughes movement has overtaken the Roosevelt boom. They opined that the nomination of Roosevelt had been safely averted in the only remaining task was to put Hughes out of the running.

The plan generally expressed was that if the balloting should not take place till the third day of the convention, the Hughes movement would get beyond all possible control. Hughes is now the second choice of close to a majority of the delegates. The only body of sentiment in the convention naturally would take on accretions in three days favoring the Hughes abilities. Hence the desire of the anti-Hughes men to nominate on the first day.

UNPOPULAR
HIS ROOSEVELT
IN A NEAR RIT.SUPPORTER IN IOWA HOOTED
FROM THE STAGE.

State Convention Breaks into
Frenzied Intermittent When He
Introduced Name of Former
President as "Greatest Man
in the World."

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa), May 17.—A near riot occurred at the Republican State convention here today when Robert Healy of Webster county presented the name of Theodore Roosevelt as "the greatest man in the world," and as the logical choice of the party for President. At the mention of Roosevelt's name a bedlam of hisses and yells broke loose, and Healy was hooted from the stage.

Another sensational episode occurred when Atty.-Gen. George Coombs, candidate for Governor, addressed the convention and was forced to give way before his time limit of ten minutes expired by a clamorous call for Lieut.-Gov. William L. Harding which drowned the speaker out.

Mr. Harding in his speech outlined Senator Albert B. Cummins and added that the already white-hot flames of approval that swept the convention for the Iowa candidate for President. During the day the delegates unanimously informed Cummins' candidacy by resolution.

A DEMOCRATIC TRAIT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—Resolutions demanding the appointment of more women to public office were adopted by the Women's Democratic Club, in convention here today.

TO STOP STREET TRAFFIC
AT REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

CHICAGO, May 17.—Details of the official programme for the first two days of the Republican National Convention, which will open here June 7, were announced today by officials of the Republican National Committee.

Chief of Police Healey has decided to stop traffic on the streets surrounding the Coliseum while the convention is in session. All the streets will be newly paved with noiseless material for the occasion.

The programme:

Wednesday, June 7, 11 a.m.: Convention called to order by Chairman Charles D. Hill of the Republican National Committee.

Reading of the official call for the convention by Secretary James B. Reynolds.

Chairman Hill presents as temporary chairman Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio.

UNITY OF REPUBLICANS
IS TYPED IN EMBLEM.Badges to be Worn by Delegates to the National
Convention are Pronounced a Work of Art—Organ-
ization of Clubs is Meeting with an Enthusiastic Re-
sponse in All Parts of the State.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 17.—Delegates and their alternates from California to the Republican National Convention at Chicago will be designated by an official badge, its design typical of the Golden State. It was adopted today by the Delegation Committee and will be worn and displayed during the convention week as an emblem of the Republican party restored in California.

The badge is a miniature topographical map of California, carrying embossed in blue "California." On the same is a red ribbon, which is the color of the Golden State, with the word "California" written in gold on it. The badge is a work of art, and is being made in large quantities for the delegates.

A bar drop provides a place for the delegates to carry a ribbon, a golden miniature topographical map of California, carrying embossed in blue "California." On the same is a red ribbon, which is the color of the Golden State, with the word "California" written in gold on it. The badge is a work of art, and is being made in large quantities for the delegates.

The delegation Executive Committee of the State is to be called business in connection with the journey and the stay in Chicago.

SEVENTH DISTRICT.

Members of all the Republican County Central committees and the Seventh Congress District, now represented by Congressman Denver Pendergast, are to be called to a conference shortly to select a Republican candidate for the district at the coming election. The conference is to be held at the Hotel Hamilton, which was received today at the Republican State headquarters.

Mr. Pendergast, who is the chairman of the Republican Committee of Fresno county, has taken great interest in the district and will be thoroughly canvassed for the man who shall be considered as being fitted to make the district a Republican district.

The call for the organization of Republican clubs, which shall form the basis of the campaign, was made by Senator Penrose, who is the chairman of the Republican Club in California.

Mr. Penrose, who is the chairman of the Republican Club in California, has been very successful in his efforts to organize the club. He has been very successful in his efforts to organize the club.

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OLD GUARD.

FIGHT AGAINST PENROSE
WAS ALL FOR NOTHING.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—In the Pennsylvania primary election contest, United States Senator Charles Penrose was victorious in the most determined fight of the year. He was elected to the Republican National Committee to succeed Henry G. Watson of Pittsburgh.

Incomplete returns indicate that George Brumbaugh, running ahead of his opponent, was elected a delegate at large to the national convention. It is not yet certain whether or not his colleagues on the anti-Penrose ticket for delegates at large were successful.

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HELD FOR TRIAL
AS A TRAITOR.Casement Must Answer to a
Jury of His Peers.Bailey, Alleged Accomplice,
Makes Full Confession.Declares Germans Instigated
the Dublin Revolt.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

LONDON, May 17.—Sir Roger Casement and Daniel J. Bailey were committed for trial today for high treason.

A Russian colonel, Nicholas Balew, who is in this country on special work for his government, identified the rifle produced in court yesterday which was taken by a diver from the wreck of the German steamship Aud, as one made in the Russian Poulva works in 1915.

The prosecution has not yet disclosed the details of the case. It is believed that the case will be tried in the Irish rebellion.

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GERMANS BEG
FOOD OF SWISS.Soldiers Say They Have not
Tasted Meat for Several
Weeks.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

GENEVA (via Paris), May 17.—German soldiers along the Swiss-Italian frontier, chiefly elderly men of the landsturm, have begun to ask food from the Swiss soldiers.

The Germans say they have not eaten meat for weeks. The Numa Stutzinger Zeitung in Rhine towns is becoming intolerable and advises the government to take drastic measures to stop the food situation.

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OFFICIAL NEWS
OF THE BATTLESAustrians Defeat Italians,
Take Many Prisoners.Highlanders Raid Trenches,
Kill Five Germans.Mine Craters are Exploded on
the Vimy Ridge.

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

BERLIN (via Saville), May 17.—The offensive movement of the Austrians on the Italian front is continuing successfully, and a number of other positions have been captured. An official statement from Vienna says: More than 6000 men, thirteen cannon and seventeen machine guns have been taken.

The statement follows:

"Austro-Hungarian troops advanced on Armentera ridge. On the morning of the 15th they captured positions of the enemy at Soghele, Cosina, Costadara and Maronia. Austro-Hungarian troops also entered the Terragnola sector at Piasa and the Italian front from Moschere. During the night they captured Negatona, south of Rovereto.

The number of prisoners taken in the fight has reached 141 officers and 5200 men. We also captured seventeen machine guns and thirteen cannon."

The German army headquarters staff today gave out the following statement:

"The number of prisoners taken in the fight has reached 141 officers and 5200 men. We also captured seventeen machine guns and thirteen cannon."

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te Kid Boots

00 and \$6.00

THE KID-HIGH TOP LACE BOOTS \$5 AND \$6

BUCKSKIN LACE BOOTS, WITH \$4 AND \$5

THE WHITE CAMEL BOOTS, WITH \$4 AND \$5

the Sport Boots

Every sole and \$4.50 and \$5

Regulation or \$3.50 and \$4

Same style in low shoes, with \$2.50 to \$4

Burns

Shoes Broadway

Goggles

Shoes Broadway

Devey Co

THAN KODAK COMPANY BROADWAY

Hosiery

and good taste along lines

ment are quick to offer a

to be in being able to offer a

the prevailing come

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in. The low cuttings are in

Hoe Co

ROADWAY & BULLOCK

Business Counsel

th and Spring. Mals out

MONTGOMERY BROS.

Fourth and Broadway

Business Counsel

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MONTGOMERY BROS.

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Fourth and Broadway

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MONTGOMERY BROS.

Fourth and Broadway

Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—Los Angeles Theaters

SOCIETY.

In the grandeur of her home she is to furnish the society's enjoyment tomorrow and evening, for no one is to be admitted to the party unless he is invited by the hostess, Mrs. Alexander B. Bar-



Miss Nell Lockwood, prominent in the social and musical life of Los Angeles. Mrs. Jane Catherine has asked Miss Lockwood to give her "Songs of the Orient" on the evening of the 26th at the Regent.

termed with symphony. The red and white motif dominated throughout. Thirty ladies were privileged to enjoy the gracious hospitality of the hostess, who is giving a second like affair today.

Following a ten days' visit in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hervey Pettigrew have returned to their home in this city.

Amusements—Entertainments

EMILY STEVENS

In Louis K. Asscher's Successful Comedy-Drama

THE UNCHASTEN WOMAN

Direct From New York City. Night and Sat. Mat. 10 to 11.30.

CANARY COTTAGE

With music with a typical Moroccian all-star cast, including

THE PRAT

46th Performance

THE PRAT

46th Performance

THE PRAT

46th Performance

THE PRAT

46th Performance

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THE PRAT

46th Performance

Miss Dorothy Allison, Miss Helen McWilliams, Miss Helene Jackson, Miss Daniel Gamble, Mrs. Collins, Miss Margaret Sage, Miss J. Howland, Dr. Carl Nelson, William Nestle, Charles Gray, Miss Burns, Hutchinson, Waldron, Jackson and Hunter.

Something jolly, something new, will describe the "white elephant party" to be given in the members' room of the Young Woman's Christian Association this evening. All young women are invited and each is urged to bring something she does not want, "a white elephant" and to bring it wrapped.

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CAST TURNS SCALE.

By Grace Kingsley.

It is every family boasting a father who was an author, took said authors works as seriously as did the family of the man in "Sins of Men," said fathers would be very careful what they wrote. Indeed, I think perhaps the Trotty Books and the Rollo Tales would be their limit.

The story of "Sins of Men" at Miller's, very obvious, rather machine-made, but the acting of Dorothy Bernard, of Stuart Holmes and of the remainder of the very excellent cast, entirely redeemed the picture from the suggestion of commonplaceness. Farnum will be seen in the "Battle of Hearts" next week.

SHOW WORLD IN REVIEW.

"The Unchastened Woman," one of New York's most successful plays during the past season, originally produced in Los Angeles by Oliver Morosco, is being given at the Regent this week, despite its run at the time of its former presentation here.

The musical comedy, "The Unchastened Woman," is being given at the Regent this week, despite its run at the time of its former presentation here.

Others on the programme will be Lydia Barry, in song and patter; Grant, aged 80 and 70, respectively, who appear in a series of modern dancing scenes.

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PENSION FUND IS APPROVED.

Episcopal Convention Gives Unanimous Indorsement.

Significant Words in Address of Bishop Johnson.

Near Twenty-one Years Head of Local Diocese.

Unanimous indorsement of the \$50,000 pension fund, marked the fourth day of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, yesterday.

After two hours of strenuous consideration and addresses by Dean McCormack, W. C. Muehl, A. W. Morgan and Rev. R. L. Windsor, Bishop Johnson submitted the question of indorsement of the fund to the convention.

Next week the new attraction will be by Ray Mitchell in "The Overcoat," a Mutual masterpiece, while Charlie Chaplin will continue in "The Great Dictator."

The famous Griffith picture, "The Escape," a film version of Paul Armstrong's novel, will be shown at the Regent this week. The play features Mae Marsh.

The Triangle pictures are playing to big business at the Palace during this week. The new attraction is "The Judge," featuring Charlie Murray and Louise Fazenda.

The famous Griffith picture, "The Escape," a film version of Paul Armstrong's novel, will be shown at the Regent this week. The play features Mae Marsh.

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For Preparedness.

(Continued from First Page.)

and report to the General Committee Monday evening at the Council chamber. Brig-Gen. Robert Waskow, chairman; Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, Dr. A. D. Houghton, Nathan Newby, Frank Wiegman, A. S. Case, J. Harry Pieper and Rev. E. W. Kinchen.

ALL SOUTH TO MARCH. The present plan is to district the city, county and entire southern part of the State. Then the committee will appoint district leaders, ascertain just how many persons each district will have, and the military company, school or political division of the community will have the parade.

"It will take three weeks of hard work to get the plans in such order that a successful parade can be held," said the Mayor. "We want to have the parade in the history of the United States, and we will. The idea touches a popular chord and will be getting the data together. This plan will in no way interfere with the plans for our annual July exercises."

The funds for the expenses of this parade will be nominal and can easily be raised by popular subscription. The Board of Public Works and other city departments, and all of the civil and military organizations in the community will be asked to contribute.

"It probably will require the entire day for the parade and if there are 150,000 men, women and children in the line of march it will be necessary for 15,000 to pass the reviewing stand every hour. I have communicated with the Mayor of New York and within a week I shall have data from him that will help to facilitate our plans. We are going to make this a greater preparedness parade than the one held in the eastern metropolis last Saturday."

Fire believed by the police to have been of incendiary origin early last night damaged to the extent of \$100 a three-story rooming-house at No. 554 South Spring street. The fire, according to Detective Joseph Williams, who investigated the case, was discovered by a pedestrian and when the fire was found in four different rooms. The bedding in each room, the detective said, was blazing. The rooming-house, which is vacant, is conducted by Mrs. Joseph Kelly. She could not be located last night.

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY. Assistant Manager Sibbald of the Alexandria received a telegram from Joseph Reich, formerly one of the hotel's popular officials, announcing the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary yesterday of the founding of the Hotel Alexandria in Kansas City, in the management of which he is associated with S. J. Whitmore, also formerly of the Alexandria. Mr. Reich wired that the hotel is full to capacity and that business and prospects are excellent.

MAJORITY IN EPISCOPATE. A significant portion of his address was as follows: "I feel that the time has come when we should face the importance to us all. I have spoken of the birthday of the diocese, which reminds me that when another year has passed I will have attained my majority in the episcopate. That may not mean much, for many a bishop has served in his field far more than twenty-one years, but when a man becomes a bishop at the age of 45, he should recognize that at the expiration of twenty-one years he faces a crisis in his life. If I were to determine my policy for the future, I should say that I have reason to believe that I was called to the episcopate by the Holy Spirit, and that whatever may be my limitations, I do claim to have some judgment, and I know that as a matter of self-protection this diocese should begin to prepare for contingencies that are likely to arise. We need to be large-minded about this matter and I want this convention to ask for a committee of a representative character that shall report to the convention of 1917 what in its opinion is the wisest policy for us to adopt, toward the best interests of the church in Southern California."

Holy communion will be observed at 7:30 o'clock this morning, with a resumption of business at 9 o'clock, which will last through the day. At 8 o'clock this evening there will be a session of the Social Service Commission in the parish hall. The election of delegates to the general conference at St. Louis next October will occur this afternoon.

Unexpected. The case against Mrs. G. M. Freeman and Charles K. Holman, jointly charged with A. C. Sims, Otto C. Joella and Henry Giles, with using the mails in a scheme to defraud, will go to the jury in United States District Judge Trippett's Court this morning. But two of the defendants, Freeman and Holman, are on trial.

The only witness for the defense was Dr. Freeman. He testified that he was only an employee at the office at No. 327 1/2 South Spring street, working for Dr. Joella, who is since dead. He knew nothing about the letters sent in answer to the decoy mislaid dispatched by inspectors of the Postoffice Department. They might have been sent by either Giles or Sims, he stated, neither of whom had been apprehended. On cross-examination Assistant United States District Attorney Gallagher asked Dr. Freeman sharply: "Where is Dr. Joella?" "I don't know," replied the witness.

"You don't know," followed Gallagher. "I don't know where he is," said Dr. Freeman. "He is dead; Postoffice Inspector Webster says the California State Medical Board has had nothing to do with the prosecution of the case, but that it was inaugurated after reading certain flamboyant advertisements that bore the name of Dr. Freeman."

PASTOR RETURNS. Rev. Charles C. Sealeman, who has been in Nevada and Louisville, Tenn., attending board meetings, the interest of Trinity, will arrive tomorrow afternoon. A delegation of friends will meet the Rev. Mr. Sealeman at the station.

Insistent Inquiries on Whereabouts of Mail Fraud Defendant Brings Rejoinder by Witness that there are Doubts, as Man is Dead.

The list of principals for the coming performances of the California Grand Opera Company is practically complete. With the following announced: Sopranos, Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera of New York; Katherine Lynnbrook of the Boston Opera, Mme. Virginia of the Royal Opera of Madrid; Mme. Louise d'Eloupy of the Royal Lyceum of Barcelona, Mme. Villani, Metropolitan Opera Company; contraltos, Blanche Hamilton Fox, Boston and Covent Garden opera; Georgiana Strauss, Metropolitan Opera Company; Marie Brault, Teatro d'Alvernia, Milan; Edith Mackie, National Grand Opera Company; tenors, Constantino Guisepi Gaudenzi, Boston Opera Company; I. Zinovieff, Covent Garden; Goro, Metropolitan Opera Company; P. Almand; basses, Jose Mardones, Boston Opera Company; Trevian, National Grand Opera Company; Italo Pochi, National Grand Opera Company.

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Big Brush.

(Continued from First Page.)

member of the Board of Public Works stamped the Finance Committee into revering its position. C. H. Langmuir, president of the Municipal League, asserted that the city will lose \$35.50 a day because of the "sprinkling deal" in which low bids were rejected. As to the matter of patronizing home industries, he said that by taking Morand trucks manufactured in Los Angeles the indications are that the city will give the contractors nearly \$40,000 more, and the Municipal League will gain \$1400 from the deal through their sales of the trucks.

Mr. Burke replied in detail to the statements made against the Efficiency Commission, paying particular attention to the Board of Public Works, which he said is a body created with the expenditure of \$3,800 a year, and has no definite data which would be regarded as indispensable by any modern business concern of similar magnitude. He asserted that while the Board of Public Works, because of its "over-reactionary" policy, received a great many suggestions for improvement in methods from outside sources, and, on the other hand, so far as he has been able to learn, the board itself has never originated any important investigation. Furthermore, Mr. Burke said, the Board of Public Works has never evidenced willingness to consider any proposal from the Efficiency Commission.

Referring to Councilman Wright's charge that the efficiency department recommended expenditure of \$1800 for equipment at the Police Station that is absolutely worthless, Mr. Burke read a report drafted by the Finance Committee, recommending thorough trial of the equipment and calling attention to the fact that it was designed for use by trained clerks rather than untrained patrolmen.

Internal Revenue Department. Rules on Installment Notes. Collector Carter received a ruling of the Internal Revenue Department yesterday to the effect that contracts entered into between dealers and purchasers of pianos, automobiles or other articles containing a promissory note that provides for the forfeiture of the article in case where it is impossible to enforce the collection of the claim, are subject to taxation under the provisions of the emergency tax law at the rate of 10 cents for each \$100 value covered by the contract.

There are thousands of cases pending in the courts of this city and county alone involving this issue that have been awaiting the decision of the department at Washington.

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home.) Insistent rumors of peace, coming from sources that apparently have weight, had a lowering tendency on both financial and grain markets. Stocks and bonds of "war concerns" were especially weak, while others, with but a nominal connection with the war, were irregular.

Securities of American companies were nearly all strong, but the investment demand was noticeably slackened. Many corporations declared extra dividends.

(Abroad.) Both sterling and francs were stronger, but trading was nominal.

(For details see financial pages.)

WHAT SORT OF SNOOT?

A Kansas journal defines all the rules of poetical composition by printing in its column of poetry for the people the lines:

"At midnight in my bed I thought
I heard the cheerful graveyard snort."

Does snort rhyme with thought? And why a cheerful rather than a dreadful graveyard? And what kind of snort was it, anyway? Was the author of these touching lines a liberal advertiser? and did the business office of the journal mark the poem "snort" and send it to the composing-room?

ENIGMATIC BILLBOARDS.

The billboard advertisements perplex the stranger who views them from the window of a trolley car. He reads "Goodrich Tires" and he asks, Why does Goodrich tire? Why does he not ameliorate his weariness by taking a rest? He reads "Babies thrive on carnation milk" and he asks, Why on carnation milk? Is it certain milk? and is not white milk from the maternal turtledove as nutritious as colored milk? He reads "Put East Side inside" and he asks, Why should the traveler journeying southward put his East Side inside? and inside of what? Shall he impair his digestion by putting his East Side inside his stomach or shall he terrify his immortal soul by placing it inside the walls of the nearest saloon where liquid damnation is sold?

ON LIBERTY.

On the same day there met in Los Angeles the representatives of two liberty-loving people who have suffered much—the Irish and the Poles. As might be expected the Angel City has given a most sympathetic hearing to both. The Poles passed a resolution appealing to the nations of the world to see that their country is granted independence when peace comes. The Irish arranged for a mass meeting to be held next Sunday, one of the objects of which is to help forward the movement for Ireland a nation once again. These meetings prove that the love of liberty is superior to death and persecution. It can never perish from the earth. Irishmen and Poles have always shown themselves ready to sacrifice everything for the freedom of their countries, and country from which freedom flows the Stars and Stripes which symbolize freedom is certain to feel deeply for them.

CUTTING RED TAPE.

They sometimes are compelled to cut red tape in government institutions in England. In a government building it was necessary to have the chimney swept. A local sweep offered to do the job for \$3.75. The War Office declined to authorize the employment and insisted that the job must be done by an official army sweep from a neighboring city. One was dispatched for that purpose, but instead of using modern methods he reverted to the method in vogue when George the Third was King and went bodily up the chimney. The adipose tissues of his tummy were so developed that he stuck half-way up. The local sweep offered to release him for \$3.75. Before consenting to pay him the War Office was telegraphed to and in a few hours the answer was received, "You are surprised to remove sweep at all costs." In the meantime there was a shrinkage in the dimensions of the government sweep and he was extricated without difficulty.

DIGNITY AND THE WAR.

New items in the German and English papers show quite an alarming increase in blemish cases during the last year; every sizeable town seems to have its enterprising blemishist. The culprits are usually over military age and therefore with ample leisure to make hay while the sun shines. Very profitable hawking, too, for they usually marry women with means and secure various "confidence" advances before they fly to the next field of enterprise.

The amazing thing in each case is the ease with which the women are hoodwinked. They seem to be poignantly aware of the coming shortage of men and be willing to take chances on the slightest acquaintance.

One remarkable case in the English newspapers is that of a wounded soldier who has married no less than four women in different districts and securing most of their available capital in the course of a few weeks, casually deserted them for the next victim. As a judge declared, blemish seems to be becoming a regular profession, risky but very profitable, and the women seem to be arch-schemers.

It is a short step from the blemish to polygamy, a distinction with the slightest difference. And it is noteworthy that many quite respectable persons of influential position regard polygamy as a suitable and desirable institution for coping with the male shortage problem after the war. Some gentlemen are being a little previous, that's all.

WILSON'S ONLY HOPE.

There is no mistaking the signs of the times—a great wave of popular sentiment in favor of a return to Republican policies is sweeping over the country. The people are tired of Democratic experiments; they are tired of Wilson and his methods and want a change. The President has lost his hold on the electorate. He has alienated the German-American vote and the Irish vote—almost enough to swing the election. Brethren, there is only one thing that would insure the re-election of President Wilson, and that would be the nomination of Roosevelt by the Republican National Convention. Republicans, whether they are those who have ever been loyal to the party or those who were led away from it by Roosevelt in 1912 and have since returned, would never aid the election of Roosevelt—never! Some of them would declare their preference for an opponent over a treacherous leader and would vote for Wilson. But the great mass of them would, in their deep disgust, stay away from the polls and allow the Democratic party to retain power.

They would take this course because the action of Roosevelt in 1912 forces them to believe that the great Republican doctrine of protection to home industry would not be safe in his hands, but might at any time be betrayed by him because his record shows that he is likely at any time to subordinate the success of principles to which he is pledged, not merely to his personal ambitions, but to the gratification of his personal spite.

It is a axiom of law that a man is conclusively presumed to intend the necessary consequence of his acts. Roosevelt knew, for it was impossible that he should not know in 1912, that his organization and leadership of the Progressive party could have no other result but to place the Democratic party in power, with consequences such as followed the election of Cleveland in 1892, when the people "revolted against their own prosperity" and closed the factories, extinguished the furnace fires, placed the railroads in the hands of receivers, plastered the homes with notices of sheriff's sales, filled the shelves of the pawn-brokers' shops and crowded the highways with millions of jobless men.

Roosevelt could not foresee that these dire consequences would be to an extent averted by the world war in Europe, for that war was begotten and inaugurated in a few weeks in the summer of 1914. Nor can he, nor any man, nor any number of men now predict that the European war will not end as suddenly as it began, and that its ending will not make protection as necessary for the workers of our land as it was in 1896, when the voters, by an immense majority, restored it to the policy of the nation and kept it there for sixteen years, during which time our country went forward by leaps and bounds until we became the wealthiest and most powerful, and next to Russia and China, the most powerful, the most populous nation in the world.

It is possible that the National Republican Convention may be dragged or deduced into putting aside Root and Hughes and the other loyal Republican statesmen whose names will be before the convention and nominating the hot-headed, selfish, egomaniac who has thoroughly devoted to his personal advancement and the stratification of his personal hates and to nothing else on earth?

No. It is not possible!

With loyal leadership such as that of Elihu Root or Justice Hughes or one of the statesmen who have been named for the nomination at Chicago the party of protection, the Grand Old Party of Lincoln, will surely be restored to power.

The sky is clear, the staunch ship is ready and headed for a prosperous voyage. What insane folly it would be to change her course and wreck her on the Roosevelt reef! We repeat that Wilson's only chance lies in the nomination of Roosevelt—and that seems to us an impossibility.

UNCLE SAM'S INEFFICIENCY.

As a nation of business men we ought to be thoroughly ashamed of our military policy and methods. For many years we have maintained an enormously-expensive military police force in a peaceful country that never requires the use of the police force. When war comes we will have nothing to show for our money except a handful of men.

An examination of the figures shows that we get the least for our money and have the poorest military system of any country in the world. The peace strength of our army is supposed to be 97,662, although it is not often recruited up to that figure. It costs us annually \$97,013,965. It is capable of being expanded in war to 225,000, by including the National Guard, which would require an immense sum of money for training before it could take the field against trained European troops.

The fault of our system is that the men upon whose training we have spent this large sum of money are only available to us during the period that they are being trained. We are exactly in the position of a railroad which would keep all its locomotives standing on sidings under a full head of steam, consuming coal and wearing out, without any place to go and without any tracks to go on.

Contrast our case with Germany, where universal service prevails. Her peace establishment of 790,000 men costs her \$210,482,380. In war time it was instantly extended to 1,400,000 men. With a peace-time expenditure of not more than two and one-half times ours Germany was ready to put into the field forty times the number of men we could; for our National Guard cannot be counted as men ready to take the field. And even these figures do not tell the whole story. Germany has an army completely equipped with motor trucks, airplanes and enormous quantities of ammunition. Even assuming that we could conjure these things up out of the ground somehow, the cost must be added to our military establishment and, in figuring out the proportion, taken away from that of Germany.

The two countries which come the closest to the United States in peace-time army expenditures are Italy and Austria. Italy pays \$69,261,140. Her peace army is 304,472; her war strength 1,102,320. With about one-third less expense than ours, she puts ten times as many men into the field. The Austrian budget is \$121,711,640, being only \$24,697,075 more than ours, but in war

Woodrow's Only Chance to Win.

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HITS AND MISSES

BY THE NEWSPAPERS.

Two Sides to It.

[Philadelphia Public Ledger:] Secretary Daniels rejoices in the fact that it will soon be possible for him to sit at his desk and "communicate verbally" with American battleships all over the world. Perhaps the commanders of the battleships may be less jubilant. It was Admiral Dewey who cut the cable after the battle of Manila.

Another Job for Perkins.

[Washington Star:] Having endorsed Roosevelt as a man of peace, it remains for George W. Perkins to show that Henry Ford is a warrior.

Certificate for Brandeis.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] If Mr. Brandeis is finally confirmed for the Supreme Court he ought never to need a further character recommendation. A Senate vote of approval, after the investigation that has been conducted, will be as sweeping an endorsement as the most exciting court case.

A Noble Tribute.

[Baltimore American:] Premier Asquith, in saying that the United States saved 7,000,000 Belgians, pays to this country the noblest tribute which history can show to any nation's credit, especially as the other great nations of the world are reckoning records by the lives they destroy.

Chicagoans Well Posted.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat:] No sooner does a Chicago judge decide that Bacon wrote Shakespeare than a Chicago doctor starts up with a statement that cannibals will not eat white men because they are too salty. Chicago thoroughly understands the art of breaking into the conversation.

An Enforced Reform.

[Boston Transcript:] It's the reformed black sheep with a salutary reputation who can get away with anything—in the days when it was a wicked trust and didn't care who knew it, the Standard Oil Company would never have dared to charge \$2 per barrel for gasoline.

Get Our Money Back.

[Philadelphia Press:] If the administration is determined to get rid of the Philippines it might at least try to get our money back. We paid twenty millions of good dollars for those islands, and it is not fair to let some other country pick them up for nothing after we have kicked them out.

As Alice Sees Them.

[Kansas City Journal:] "Stockings are not born to bloom unseen these days," says Alice Murdock. "They bloom for all eyes, and there is no lack of dyestuffs, as far as we are concerned, and we can see most of the way."

One Thing Got By.

[Chicago News:] Franklin D. Bacon is accused of having written nearly everything ancient except Noah Webster's dictionary, which is too commonly accredited to Daniel.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

PUBLICITY.

Please note this little fact, I beg: It is the hen that lays the egg; the rooster does the yelling; he flaps his little wings and crows, and polka dots with pride, while she throws some bits around your dwelling. And every time I hear him whoon and prance around the chicken coop, a feeling humbles me. I think of husbands I have known who think that they, and they alone, deserve the praise and glory. They would ignore the patient wives who organize the household, still made the burden of the day and helped to cut the swath of hay of which the fowls are bragging. There's many a fellow known to fame who would have failed to win the game but for some little woman who, staying humbly in the background, still made her mark with the mark with patience and industry. And, having climbed from out the rut, how haughtily that old man struts, how proudly he tells his story! The wife beholds that crowing cock and softly smiles, for she's content with a reflected glory. WALT MASON.

Railroads and Wage Increases.

These are some of the startling things the president of the Illinois Central says in a special circular: "Railroad stockholders will be the sufferers if the demand of train men for a 37 per cent. increase in wages is met, additional wages will require \$100,000,000 a year from all railroads. This is nearly one-third of the net dividends paid by the railroads in 1914.

Other employees of railways are paid less proportionately than even the present rate of increase in wages. To give them also the wage increase demanded by the others would add to railroad cost \$330,000,000 per annum. This is equal practically to the total amount paid out to the public in dividends on railroad stock in 1914.

One-sixth of the mileage of the railroads in the United States is now in the hands of receivers.

The employees now demanding 25 per cent. more wages have had their wages increased from 29 per cent. to 37 per cent. from 1904 to 1914. Western engineers and firemen got a further increase in 1915.

If the officers of the railway brotherhood refuse to arbitrate the wage dispute, pending their only alternative will be to order a strike vote.

If the employees strike, every railway train in the country will stop—and no way railway earnings.

Every branch of industry in the country will be paralyzed.

The food supply of millions will be cut off.

This is the crisis now confronting the management of your company and is the reason why it brings the facts as stated to your attention."

Interpreted.

[Life:] Hokus: So you believe in signs, eh? Well, when a man is always making new friends what is that a sign of?

Pokus: It's likely to be a sign that his old friends have found him out.

National Editorial Service.

OUR POLITICAL SCAPEGOAT.

CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.

BY HUBERT BRUCE FULLER,

Author of the Act to Regulate Commerce, Etc.

THE average man feels that he owns no railroad stocks or bonds and therefore has no real interest in the problems which today so seriously affect the railroads of the United States. Yet every inhabitant of the country is vitally concerned in these questions. Industry, trade, political chaos and even starvation would face a large part of our people were the railroads of the country to suddenly cease operation. Not a single large city, for example, today has in storage or accessible sufficient food to last one week under such conditions. In 1913 1,815,239 men were employed by the railroads of the United States with a yearly pay roll of approximately \$1,374,000,000. The capital stock of our railroads is held by 620,000 stockholders apart from the huge investment in railroad securities by our savings banks and insurance companies.

The worst problems which the railroads today face are fundamental in their nature. The railroads have for years been looked upon as the legitimate prey of political agitators. Railroad bailing has long been a fashionable game with a certain class of politicians. No industry is so unfortunate as that which becomes an issue in political campaigns. In the first place our railroads are subject to the control of forty-nine different agencies. We have first the Interstate Commerce Commission, representing the control of the Federal government and charged with the enforcement of the act to regulate commerce and certain subsidiary legislation. Practically all of the forty-eight States have introduced in these Legislatures, of which 137 became laws. That year was not exceptional in its product of this type of legislation. In many years the record has been even more discouraging. These laws merely added to the thousands already on the statute books. They dealt with every conceivable subject—the size of train crews, hours of service, terms and conditions of employment, equipment and appliances, grades of roads, reports of accidents, fencing of rights of way, etc. Naturally there is wide divergence and great conflict in this ill-digested mass of legislation, much of which is administered by the office of the president of the United States. Many laws are dictated not by the necessities of public convenience or safety, but solely for the purpose of compelling the railroads to increase the number of their employees by requiring unnecessary manning of trains. One State, for illustration, requires that all cars windows must be secured by electric locks. Another requires that the adjoining State requires all screens to be removed from the windows of trains operating within its confines. This situation burdens the railroads with the waste of millions of dollars annually through duplications, discriminations and litigation because of the unscientific division of authority among so many different political units.

In a large proportion of our States service upon railroad commissions is entirely a matter of political expediency. Electioneering and the important duties involved. Moreover the salaries paid are so utterly inadequate that men with the proper intellectual equipment cannot be obtained. Men who know nothing of medicine are not allowed to treat the sick, and men who have never practiced law cannot be elected to judicial offices. But by some strange psychological phenomenon training and experience are believed to disqualify a man for service as a railroad commissioner.

As a result of the conditions thus suggested the railroads of the United States are forced to operate under the control of political expediency, personal inexperience and unscientific legislation. Government regulation of the railroads is desirable, but it should at least be intelligent, scientific and unprejudiced.

GLOBE SIGHTS.

[Aitchison Globe:] If a dog's bark is fierce enough, it doesn't need to bite.

Modern conveniences include a number of modern nuisances.

Nearly everyone's opinions carry a pretty large per cent. of prejudice.

In every town there are a number of men who should have been women.

The soldiering that you give a man is never as terrible as you claim to others.

Loafing is hard for some people to learn, but most men are willing to take lessons.

A good workman never feels that the government is grinding him down a great deal.

The mule is a useful animal, but no amount of practice will make it successful as a singer.

A pup has a lot of curiosity, but an old dog knows there isn't much going on and can rest contentedly.

If you talk to any man long enough he will tell you some scheme whereby a barrel of money can be made.

A corset is the most dilapidated looking article when it does begin to show the signs of age and service.

Both barrels should also be turned occasionally on the man who is a rabbit downtown and a lion at home.

PEN POINT

BY THE HOUR.

Up to the hour of death, no other woman had been so good.

The tri-color still wears on the dun. Where is the pen point?

What has become of the pen point? The tri-color still wears on the dun. Where is the pen point?

And there is the pen point. Did anybody notice the pen point? The tri-color still wears on the dun. Where is the pen point?

Why doesn't the pen point? The tri-color still wears on the dun. Where is the pen point?

The pen point is the pen point. The tri-color still wears on the dun. Where is the pen point?

It requires a pen point to drop in at a certain point. The tri-color still wears on the dun. Where is the pen point?

It would be nothing to right for Germany to have a few flowers for the pen point. The tri-color still wears on the dun. Where is the pen point?

There is a man in the pen point who distinctly recalls the pen point. The tri-color still wears on the dun. Where is the pen point?

If the citizen soldier is going to fight, he must have a pen point. The tri-color still wears on the dun. Where is the pen point?

We have the word of the pen point that the "pen point" is all depends on what the pen point means. We know the pen point that won't be over paid.

The country needs the pen point. The tri-color still wears on the dun. Where is the pen point?

Los Angeles Athletic Club Swimmers to Paddle Around in Championships Tomorrow

WATER DEMONS SWIM TONIGHT.

Fourth Handicap Meet may Decide Three Winners.

Hundred-yard Dash to Feature Evening's Races.

Jerry Witt Looks Like Individual Sensation.

By WARDE POWELL.

In spite of a severe attack of sunburn, Frederick Vance Vieth will stage his fourth handicap swimming meet at the Los Angeles Athletic Club tonight. Three of the 425 gold medals may be passed out as a win for Burns in the 100-yard dash stroke, for Henry in the 100-yard dash, and for Witt in the 100-yard dash, while the 100-yard dash, would constitute them champions in the respective classes.

ALL KINDS.

Over forty sensational athletes have been lined for the swim tonight. Men who have been swimming ever since the sport was invented are in the line. Newcomers with records yet to be made are also in the line. Many of the swimmers are regulars at the club and are offering a happy and contented life. The way some of the swimmers talk one would think that the matter of a second or so was a matter of life or death.

Handicaps have been chopped, hashed over, and rehearsed. Dozens of heated arguments have taken place over a second's difference in time. The handicaps have been literally torn to pieces trying to keep peace in his family and to make everyone happy and contented.

Practically all of the handicaps have been cut. The improvement in the water enthusiasts since the beginning of the monthly swims has made this necessary. Swimmers who took an hour to negotiate the 100-yard dash are now stepping in very respectable time and are offering real competition to the headliners.

THE FEATURE.

The 100-yard dash promises to be the feature event of the evening. Three different men have won the preceding meets and there is a strong chance that a new record may appear this time. Kilburn, Leach and Sylvester are the champions so far with a single win apiece. Howard has been practicing night and day of late and thinks that his name would long alongside the long list of hundred-yard winners. Two heats will be run off in this race. Sylvester, Howard and Tuttle, all scratch men, are slated for the first heat; and Vultee, Leach, Kilburn, and Aseltine will try for honors in the second.

Unless something startling happens, Jerry Witt will take his third victory in the 100-yard dash. Fields holds one victory in this event, but the speed merchant Witt has all the edge. The argument has been made that a new record will be made. Witt holds only one leg in this event, but his performance lately gives the impression that he can win more if he feels like it. Wood, with two trips ahead, will have to swim the race of his life if he comes out of the water ahead of the youthful Jerry.

BACK STORIES.

Burns, Brinker and the Masked Marvel will have things all to themselves in the back stroke. The former is the watch candidate and the latter pair enjoy eight second apiece. Even at that Burns claims he will win and is going to take a medal if he has to wrench an arm loose.

Only two plungers-for-distance men will take the long drive. Burns, the heavyweight scratch man, has a better chance than ever before of winning the event. Henry, who has two legs on the line, is in a class by himself and has got Vance Vieth himself backed off the map.

Alleen Allen and her diving girls are to demonstrate what real diving looks like.

ENTRIES.

The entries and their handicaps follow: 100-yard dash—Witt (scratch), Wood (44), Stubb (74). Men's diving—Williams, Condon, Swenson, Gilbert, Field. Junior diving—Koppe and Davis. 100-yard breast stroke—Haylock (scratch), Messenger (6), Vint (8), Barker (18). Junior 100-yard dash—Koppe (scratch), Van Culin (8), McCutcheon (8), Vultee (18), Kuchner (18), Welch (18). Ladies diving—Alleen Allen and diving girls. Exhibition event—C. C. Coffey, swimming and diving. The 100-yard dash—First heat: Sylvester, Howard and Tuttle (scratch); second heat: Aseltine (1), Kilburn (1), Leach (1), Vultee (8). Burns (scratch), Brinker (8). Masked Marvel (8). Plunger for distance—H. Stern (scratch), W. M. Henry (64). The 330-yard dash—Jerry Witt (scratch), Field (1), Wood (44), Stubb (14), Swenson (18). Officials—Starter, Robert Weaver; handicapper and manager of meet, Prof. Frederick Vance Vieth.

LA FAYETTE TEAM DEFEATS LEHIGH.

By A. P. NIGHT WRITER.

EASTON (Pa.) May 17.—Lafayette College today defeated Lehigh in annual track and field meet here, 75 points to 35.



Bang went a truck record.

KISSELKAR TRUCK IS LATEST SPEED DEMON.

A FINE example of truck speed in addition to a demonstration of good service was made Tuesday night and yesterday morning by the local Pacific Kiselkar branch. The net result was a new record for motor trucks of three hours and fifty-three minutes from Los Angeles to San Diego.

The story runs like this—an officer stationed at Fort Rosecrans received orders to leave Wednesday morning for the Texas border. He decided to make the trip in his Kiselkar 6-4 and while hustling around getting ready had the misfortune to be rammed by a street car, putting his entire rear axle out of commission.

LATE AT NIGHT. It was 12:30 o'clock Tuesday night when Manager H. W. Nerney of the San Diego Kiselkar branch was located. No 6-4 rear axle was in the road for the local branch. At 11:30 he succeeded in getting hold of the watchman, who in turn rounded him up. Manager Arnold of the local branch and Service Man Smith.

By the time the rear axle was loaded the new axle on a three-

CLIFF DURANT SETS NEW SAN DIEGO SPEED MARK.

FROM The Times Building to the San Diego Exposition and return in 38m. is the record set by Cliff Durant on a Chevrolet Baby Grand, yesterday morning.

With Durant was his mechanic, Vio Wells, and two local newspaper men. The car used for the record dash was a stock model Chevrolet with the exception of one extra spot light and the upper half of the windshield removed. The springs were not even taped. Until 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the day of the run, the car was used as a demonstrator.

THE STAKE. At midnight, Tuesday, by Western Union time, Durant was started by Ralph S. Cole and William M. Henry. Just forty-five minutes later the car passed the Orange County Courthouse at Santa Ana. The fifty-one miles to San Juan Capistrano were covered in 1h. 18m.

It required 1h. 18m. for the car to reach the Grant Hotel San Diego, and ten minutes later the car checked in at the exposition. Taking on oil, gas and water, registering and being checked out by assistant officials took seven minutes and the car was checked in at The Times Building at 7:15 a.m. While this beats the former record trip Los Angeles-San Diego record, the Chevrolet did not win the Chaney and Lyon trophy. This trophy is offered for the best time from Los Angeles to San Diego over the coast route and returning to The Times Building by the inland route. Young Durant's record is the fastest trip ever made from The Times Building to the San Diego Exposition and return.

GOOD RECORD. Durant's one-way record is not better than the time made by Barney Oldfield between Los Angeles and San Diego in the 1913 Los Angeles-to-Phoenix race. But Oldfield was driving a stripped racing car against Durant's stock touring car with four passengers, and Oldfield started out side the city, instead of at The Times Building, the official start and finish line for all San Diego road records.

The run of the Chevrolet was not made for the purpose of setting a new high-speed record of the little car, but to demonstrate the sturdiness of the Chevrolet under hard road usage. The driver claimed, after the finish, that he could have made better time if he had taxed the motor and taken

MAKING USE OF HOLIDAY.

Another Exodus of Anglers is Going to Headquarters.

Surf Fishing Starting in as of Years Gone By.

Barracuda Biting Freely Out in the Channel Again.

Those who think all the fishermen exhausted their enthusiasm on May Day evidence little understanding of the "nature of the beast." With May 20 to go on, many who failed to get "in" on the opening have concentrated their time upon the three or four day chance given by the holiday early in the week.

UNTIL THE MOUNTAINS. Those leaving Friday night, with four days ahead of them, planned generally to go farther back into the mountains, devoting a day to getting to their favorite grounds and a day to the return trip. These men will kill some nine fish, and many of them. During the week reports have come in to the Fish and Game Commission from parties visiting the Sepe headwaters, the Agua Blanca, and the San Jacinto Mountains and the mountainous region of the San Gabriel.

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SKATERS TO ENJOY MASQUE CARNIVAL.

The Pacific Skating Association will celebrate the opening of the summer season with a masquerade carnival tonight at the new Continental rink, according to announcement made by Secretary Don W. Rayburn. While it is to be a masquerade affair, skaters will not be barred from the festivities. Prizes will be awarded, however, to the best skaters, but costumes and best character representations are the main features.



Service With Hope Offer

Through the Thimble, which is in No Way a Free Film Service.

Three films per week for working in the Thimble. Customers can secure a Thimble, as the Thimble does not detract the teaching, as only the spare time after school.

Secure the subscriptions of his school to be secured to assure any school in this great campaign by filling it into The Times' Educational Campaign.

How to Enter. The name of the Parent-Teacher Association as a participant in the Campaign which can be used for the Thimble to entering this campaign.

For subscriptions, they cannot be associated to another. The decision may be final and cannot be reversed.

May 1, 1916. They will have ample time to win an effort is made to do so. Over at Los Angeles, California, the new six months paid-in advance successful participants. No campaign for a longer period than 18 in cash and credit will be made.

Either written or verbal, may be made in The Times, will be made subject to the foregoing conditions.

Fill out as directed and bring or mail to Educational Campaign.

Call, Phone or Write Educational Department Sunset Main 8200 Times Building, Room 2.

Hands Handle Our Message

Hands, but human; not often, something. We want to hear are not satisfied with perfect system.

ERN UNION

perfect service. You make it so if you your service, and tions are essential welcomed.

TELEGRAPH CO.

LONG FEATURES GREAT REVIVAL.

Orchestra and Organ Inspire Converts.

Grand Opera Heard at Midweek Meeting.

Audience Crows into Big Tabernacle.

There were no preaching at all in the evangelistic meetings in the tabernacle at Hope and Eleventh streets, devoted by C. P. Curry, the evangelist, would furnish a

and abundantly repay the attending. In his hands the body of singers gives gospel songs in its finest form.

He has fourteen years in the field and has organized choirs from all over the Pacific—and even the islands of the Pacific—for

Mr. Curry is a South Carolina. His powerful voice, his hearty laugh, his earnestness, his

he is earnestly exhorting his audience to accept the

of the gospel as truly as he himself believes.

He is the orchestra that makes the singing so

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Myrtle Stedman, who will take part in the next Trinity Sunday night concert.

MYRTLE STEDMAN.

Myrtle Stedman will take part in Trinity Sunday night concert.

With Myrtle Stedman, soprano of the Morisco Photoplay Company, as the feature of the third of the Trinity Sunday-evening concerts, next Sunday's event takes on an

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FAVOR PHONE MERGER PLAN.

Hotel Men Take Stout Stand for Lower Taxes.

Say Dual Systems Must be Put in the Discard.

Mayor and City Council are Against Bond Issue.

With the Mayor, the City Attorney, and the City Council already on record against the issuance of municipal telephone bonds totaling \$5,000,000, because the initiative

petition calling for these bonds has been judged illegal, the executive committee of the Southern California Hotel Men's Association yesterday filed an argument with the City clerk to be enclosed with the sample ballot sent out for the June 5th election.

The argument of the hotel men follows: "The people now pay more than \$1,000,000 per month in taxes and special assessments, and this unnecessary issue of \$5,000,000, added to outstanding and proposed bonds, will tend to bring the city's credit into serious question."

"There are now over 150,000 telephones in use in the city of Los Angeles, and it is believed upon the best information obtainable that the proposed bonds would not provide

an adequate system for the city. This would mean the indefinite continuation of the double telephone

with all its annoyances, at the taxpayers' cost. If it is proposed to establish finally a single system, serving all of the present telephone users, it is believed the aggregate cost will be greatly in excess of the bond issue now proposed, to which must be added additional issues in unknown amounts to provide for future extensions. All of this means more and more taxes.

"Proper rates and service are insured without this unnecessary investment, as the Board of Public Utilities can and will present the people's rate cases properly before the railroad commission and that body has shown that it can and will protect the public interest."

Regarding the proposed \$5,000,000 telephone bond issue, the Mayor said, Tuesday, in a communication to the City Council: "Since this bond issue, even if carried, could not, because of the legal situation, accomplish its purpose, and since it is a practical certainty that voters will not feel themselves justified in authorizing all of the bonds on the ballot, I deem it my duty to suggest, if your honorable body finds it necessary to place this issue upon the ballot, that the people of Los Angeles vote against this \$5,000,000 telephone bond issue at this time and make provision for future consideration, to the end that the problem of the outfall sewer and the Second Street tunnel be not placed in jeopardy."

OWEN FOR CHEWING GUM. A creditor's petition against J. H. Casler was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by the William W. Wright, Jr., Company, with a bill for \$155,450; the American Cattle Company with a claim of \$121,35, and Blake, Moffitt & Towne, a creditor to the amount of \$9,05, praying that Casler be adjudged bankrupt. Various acts of alleged bankruptcy are charged against him.

Typically Stein-Bloch or Stratford tailoring—free, easy, smartness.

And a variety in which a man can humor his tastes to the utmost.

Palm Beach suits for men in neat pinch back styles, priced \$8.50.

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PRESENT SCHOOL PLAY.

Have Pretty Outdoor Performance at Hollywood School for Girls.

An al fresco performance of "The Elopement of Ellen" was given last night in the garden of the Hollywood School for Girls, before a large and enthusiastic audience. A large platform had been erected, and had been turned into a veritable fairyland through the use of flowers and electric lights.

Dorothy Carle as the bashful young rector was admirable, and Dorothy Kent was adorable as the bride. Johanne Johnston was typical as the blase lover, and Louise Parsons as the engaged girl was winning and attractive. The other characters: Alice Miller as the charming Wilesley girl; Margaret Longyear, the devoted husband, and Marion Potter, the breezy and

sports-loving youth, were all that their parts called for and made the play a success.

Miss Beanie Fuhrer of the music department gave some violin selections, and the school sextette, Mary Lippincott, Edgarda Williams, Louise Davies, Helen Merriman, Agnes de Mille and Noesley Warrington sang several songs in between the acts.

AFFIRM TWO; DENY ONE. Convicted Anarchists Both Lose on Appeal to District Court.

The District Court of Appeal has reversed the judgment of Superior Judge Willis, who found for the plaintiff in the action brought against Thomas A. and J. H. Slocum, for the payment of a note of \$175.

In the judgment of Superior Judge Hauser, who denied a new trial to Max Abrams, convicted of arson in the first degree, the District Court of Appeal handed down an opinion affirming the lower court.

In the case of E. L. Wilkinson, who was refused a new trial by Superior Judge J. W. Curtis of San Bernardino county, following his conviction of the charge of setting fire to a pile of baled hay, the District Court of Appeal affirmed the judgment.

ALLEGED MISBRANDING. Government Starts an Action Against Tubercle Company.

A complaint was filed in the United States District Court yesterday by Assistant United States District Attorney Moody against the Tubercle Company, with offices

at No. 802 Haas Building, alleging that the company is guilty of misbranding its medicine.

It is claimed that a shipment was made by the defendants to Charles C. Fuller in Phoenix, consisting of "Tubercle" and "Mucabiltone," with 100 empty capsules, and that the bottles were branded to the effect that the medicines were cures for consumption.

The affidavits of Max A. Rex, Edgar O. Eaton and Francis P. Morgan, inspectors connected with the Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture, declare that the branding was false and fictitious.

Try Marine Eye Remedy for Red, Watery Eyes, Irritated Eyelids.

"Take Time by the Forelock."

Telephone Sunday ads. in The Times for day or early business.

Shoppers' and business men's special 35c and 50c luncheons served daily, 11 to 2:30, in our Fourth Floor Cafe.

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses—

—McCall Patterns—

FOUNDED IN 1878.

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station. W. U. Telegraph Branch. American Express Branch.

"Yours Are the Prettiest Wash Materials That I Have Seen; and What a Variety You Show!"

These are the sentiments of one of our good customers—who, by the way, knows values to a "T" and whose shopping judgment is highly admired by her friends. If you possible can, we want you to see all the various summery new weaves.

New Voiles 36 and 40 inches wide; white grounds showing the very popular floral patterns and the stripe designs that women most want, here at 25c

Checked Voiles 36 inches wide, with dainty embroidered dots in seven different color combinations 65c

Fancy Voiles Flowers on white and tinted grounds; and the charmingest of embroidered designs 35c

Silk Mixed Novelties Voiles and silk mixtures that are printed, woven or embroidered in stripes, plaids and checks 50c

Printed Cretonnes And the plain colors, too; the "Fifth Avenue" cretonne 35c

Georgette Crepes In plain colors of the most asked-for shades, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Have You Seen the Window Display of Five Dollar Corsets?

Any woman who desires to find a corset suited to her requirements—any woman who is particularly fastidious about these necessary garments—will find it distinctly to her advantage to view this window display of the many models we feature at five dollars. Naturally it does not embrace all the lines we carry at that price, but it gives you a vivid idea of our ability to properly fit you.

Lily of France, Parrine, Redfern, La Vida and La Camille are displayed in the window; here in sizes for slender, medium and stout figures, in all the variations of material that are made into corsets of the better class.

Special Corsets—odd lines that we cannot reorder, are shown in the Corset Section at five dollars; your favorite model may be included.

(Corsets; Second Floor)

White and Cream Mohairs and Brilliantines in High Favor

No material, aside from the strictly sports goods, is being purchased any more eagerly this season than mohairs and brilliantines for outing and beach wear, for traveling suits. Here are very choice weaves, and at a good range of prices:

44-inch Plain White Mohair \$1.00 50-inch Plain Cream Mohair \$1.50

54-inch Plain White Brilliantine \$1.50 56-inch Plain Ivory Brilliantine \$1.50

50-inch Plain Ivory Brilliantine; extra fine quality \$2.00 Mohair and Cream Shadow Stripe \$1.50

(Woolen Goods; Broadway Annex)

Handsomeness Sports Suits Specially Priced Now at \$21.75 and \$29.50

You who have been waiting for a "sale" in sports suits will do well to be among the first to see these dashing models, for they are the smartest that we could buy at much higher prices:

At \$21.75—in light weight wool jerseys; maize, green, rose, Copenhagen blue; beautiful, graceful garments.

Khaki-Kool Suits—in stripes of plum, Copenhagen, rose, gold and combinations of plum, Copenhagen, gold coats, with white skirts; specially priced at \$49.50

Long Kid Gloves for the June Bride and the Commencement Girl

We think it necessary to carry in stock the products of many good glove manufacturers, in order that we may really fit the many styles of hands that come to us; therefore we have gloves with long fingers, short fingers, wide arms, narrow arms, etc., to meet all requirements:

24-Button Gloves—In white fine French kid; two makes of renown, at \$5 and \$5.50

16-Button Gloves—In several different makes; P. K. sewn, overseas sewn; here at \$2.50 to \$4.25.

(Gloves; Main Floor)

20-Button Gloves—In white; from three noted manufacturers of France; here at \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Special Gloves—16-button length; a beautiful, soft French kid, regularly \$3.50 for \$2.50.

This glove comes in all sizes from 5 1/2 to 7 1/2, is fitted and fully guaranteed by us.

Wide Silk Suitings

40-inch Satin Charmeuse \$2.50

45-inch Satin Paoon \$3.50

42-inch Satin Tailleur \$4.00

40-inch Satin Cashmere \$2.50

54-inch Satin de Lyon \$4.00

These, particularly for afternoon and evening gowns; in all dark colors, evening shades and black.

(Silks; Broadway Annex)

COULTER'S—215-229 South Broadway 224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

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(Garment Section; Second Floor)

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Grain Markets

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DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 17.—(Special cable dispatch.)

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STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—(Special cable dispatch.)

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RAW AND REFINED SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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TO WORK FOR THEIR CHOICE.

California Clubwomen Leave for Convention.

Delegates to Cast Solid Vote for Mrs. Cowles.

Remarkable Representation from this State.

Assured of the support of some of the most prominent club women of California, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles left this city yesterday with more than 100 delegates who have

indorsed her candidacy for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The election will be held in New York at the thirteenth biennial convention of that organization, which will meet Tuesday and continue in session until June 2.

Delegates from nearly every federated club in this city and Southern California were members of the party which left here on the latter part of the day. The delegates, many of whom were accompanied by their husbands, are expected to arrive in New York on Monday.

"The California Clubwomen's Club," which is the slogan of the delegates and alternates who left San Francisco on their trip to the convention, this party included nineteen women from San Francisco and the bay district, who will be joined later by the delegates from the southern part of the State.

NORTHERN SUPPORT. It was stated yesterday by some of the delegates that the California women will give their entire support to the candidacy of Mrs. Cowles, who is chairman of the peace department of the federation and also the western representative of the California Clubwomen's Club.

Mrs. Edward D. Knight, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. D. J. MacMaster, Mrs. Nathan Frank, Mrs. Rufus Steele, Mrs. Roy Steiner, Mrs. John Bernheimer, Mrs. J. W. Wright, to Kalos Club, Mrs. Timothy Guy Phelps, President's Assembly, Mrs. Florence Richmond, Mrs. J. C. Kimball, Mrs. Margaret Cole, Miss Florence Moore, Mrs. M. E. Jenkins, Mrs. K. F. Rickham, Mrs. J. C. Kimball, Mrs. Margaret Cole, Mrs. C. Doyle, Mrs. R. S. Gardner, Mrs. M. F. Stowell, Mrs. S. W. Wells, Mrs. M. Hamilton, Mrs. P. G. Hubert, Mrs. J. E. Parson, Mrs. W. E. Wilson and Mrs. S. W. Johnson.

PASSES TO REST. Mrs. Mary A. Lewis, wife of Hillard W. Lewis, pioneer business man of this city, passed away at the Clara Barton Hospital Tuesday following an operation. She had been a resident in Los Angeles more than thirty years, and was the mother of James W. Lewis, a police officer of San Francisco. Mrs. Lewis was born in St. Louis in 1855, where she lived until 1880, when she came to Los Angeles for a short time and had many friends there as well as in this city. The funeral will be conducted this afternoon in the parlors of Robert Sharp & Sons. Interment will be at Compton.

Last-minute Service. It is almost universally known that the time for the funeral of Mrs. Lewis is at 2 o'clock Friday at Compton.

OFF FOR CONVENTION. Special Train Carries Los Angeles Bankers to Fresno for Annual Meeting of the State Association—Many Important Issues Up.

Many local bankers left last evening on a special train for Fresno to attend the twenty-second annual convention of the California Bankers' Association, which will be held today, tomorrow and Saturday. This year's convention promises to break previous records in attendance, and Los Angeles will have a much larger delegation than it had last year.

The only local banker scheduled to make an address at the convention is an exhibition of "The Bankers' Association of California," which will be given by the German-American Bank and Savings Bank of this city. The motion picture, which originated here, has attracted the attention and interest of bankers and educators throughout the country.

Those who will represent this city at the convention are Newman E. Woods, vice-president, California National Bank; M. Grove, cashier, and W. A. Bonyne, assistant cashier, Commercial Bank; R. S. Reardon, president, Continental National Bank; T. E. Newlin, vice-president, Farmers and Merchants' National Bank; J. D. Roberts, vice-president, and A. M. Jones, assistant cashier, First National Bank; J. W. Gibbs, Jr., assistant cashier, and Alvan Herrick, publicity department, German-American Bank; J. W. Gibbs, Jr., assistant cashier, and Alvan Herrick, publicity department, German-American Bank; J. W. Gibbs, Jr., assistant cashier, and Alvan Herrick, publicity department, German-American Bank.

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The Public Service.

At the Courthouse.

A LIMONY DECISION MAY FURNISH TEST.

JUDGE JACKSON SUPPORTS A NEW YORK DECREE.

Orders Payment in Accordance with Eastern Court's Award, and Case Probably will be Carried up to Secure Final Ruling on Important Point of Law.

Mrs. Irene C. Mayland, emulating the example of Mrs. Lucy Roberts, wife of Theodore Roberts, the actor, recovered a back-alimony of \$5,135 against George A. Mayland, a civil and mechanical engineer, under a judgment given by Judge Jackson yesterday. The judgment was founded on an order of a New York court, which awarded Mrs. Mayland \$10 a week a number of years ago.

Mr. Mayland, it appeared from the showing made yesterday, moved to California and did not satisfy the New York judgment. Mrs. Mayland determined to collect, and began proceedings. Judge Jackson ruled that Mr. Mayland could not avoid paying the alimony by changing his residence.

His attorneys say they will carry the case to the higher courts for a final decision. The claim was made that since the divorce decree of the New York Supreme Court, providing for the payment of alimony, can be modified or set aside by the New York courts, it cannot be sued upon in the California courts. Further, it was contended that the decree had not the force of a judgment, and that the action of Mrs. Mayland is barred by the statute of limitations.

FOR PROBATE.

The will of Benjamin Johnson was filed for probate yesterday. The estate was valued at \$12,000, in notes, mortgages and cash. Mr. Johnson states in the will that he made no provision for his wife, Mrs. Phoebe Jane Johnson, as she had already been provided for. He died on the 16th inst., aged 75 years.

A bequest of \$1000 was made to Florence C. Beach, a stepdaughter, and the residue is given in equal shares to the sons, W. L. Walker, Frank and Eugene R. Johnson.

LIFE IN LAW.

SUIT FOR EACH YEAR. Willie Elliott, 4 years old, has passed through a strenuous life for one so young. He is now passing through the gates of the law, as his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Espinoza, have petitioned the Juvenile Court for permission to adopt him. This is opposed by Mr. and Mrs. J. Minter, with whom the boy has lived since he was four months old.

Willie likes his foster parents and decided yesterday that he wanted to stay with them. Judge Reed will be loth to part them. Unless the law requires him to do so, he will consider the application for redemptio. A divorce suit, who habes corpus proceedings and hearings before the Juvenile Court has involved the custody of the child.

HOPE DEFERRED.

DEGREE IS PROMISED. Roger B. Cornell, formerly of the Los Angeles Athletic Club staff, and more recently instructor in athletics for Pasadena society folks, did not appear to oppose the divorce of Cornell. In the divorce court yesterday, while Judge Wood did not grant Mrs. Cornell a decision in the matter, she probably would on October 17, to which date the case was continued. If Mrs. Cornell's attorneys made a proper appearance.

COMEDY FILMS.

SUIT ON CONTRACT. A suit for \$100,000 damages was filed against Charlie Chaplin yesterday. The party asking this princely sum is the Essanay Film Manufacturing Company, which alleges that Mr. Chaplin broke an agreement to produce ten motion pictures.

IN AND OUT.

ABOUT THE COURTS. EMPLOYEES' SUIT. Mrs. Beale E. Leferre's suit against the Pacific Electric Company, which alleges that her husband, Dr. Joseph F. Leferre, was started before a jury by Judge Wilbur's court yesterday. Dr. Leferre died October 10, last, having been struck by a Pacific Electric car at Santa Monica boulevard and Fourteenth street, Santa Monica. At the time of the accident he was the company's surgeon in Santa Monica.

SMALL DAMAGES.

Mrs. E. Allen was being driven to her home by Dr. Sumner J. Quint, as his guest, when his automobile was struck by a Pacific Electric car at Haddon Junction. Mrs. Allen received injuries, and brought suit against the corporation and Dr. Quint, alleging negligence. The suit was tried by Judge Monroe's court. The verdict yesterday was in favor of the Pacific Electric and against Dr. Quint for \$150. Mrs. Allen asked \$25,000. Dr. Quint was pending a suit against the Pacific Electric for \$25,000 damages, growing out of the same accident. In Mrs. Allen's case he denied that he had been negligent.

SISTERS AT ODDS.

Mrs. Edna Boucher and Mrs. Aurelia White, sisters, are engaging in a legal fight for the home at Downey, of their mother, Mrs. Julia Harris, which

was conveyed by deed to Mrs. White. Mrs. Boucher questions the genuineness of the deed, and handwriting experts were in Judge Downey's court yesterday to testify in the case. The notary who acknowledged Mrs. Harris's purported signature on the deed is dead.

At the City Hall. MANY QUESTIONS ON JUNE BALLOTS.

CITY COUNCIL CALLS FOR VOTE ON BOND PROPOSALS.

More than Eleven Millions Included in Proposals, and Initiative Proposals are also Part of Ordinances Adopted for Presentation.

Ordinances providing for the submission of the \$11,000,000 bond proposals at the charter election to be held June 6 were adopted by the City Council yesterday. These include the \$5,000,000 issue for a municipal telephone system directed by the initiative petition, circulated by the People's Telephone Company, which, according to the City Attorney's office, cannot be issued legally even though they should be voted at this election.

The other bond issues proposed are for sewer disposal plants at Hyperion and the harbor, \$1,800,000; for the city's share of the cost of the Second street tunnel, \$180,000.

For a fire boat at the harbor and fire houses and equipment to provide for the next five years, \$750,000.

For a fire and police alarm telegraph system, \$150,000.

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In addition to the bond proposals, the Council authorized the submission of the various initiative propositions. These include the repeal of the two-platoon fire ordinance and the ordinance proposing to make it mandatory upon the city to furnish aqueduct water to out-of-town territory. The Westgate and the Occidental districts will also be placed upon the ballot.

TO FILE CHARGES.

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION. Walter J. Gray who some time ago filed charges with the Mayor against the Building Department, appeared before the Board of Public Works yesterday and informed the board that he had a new day in the matter of definite and specific charges for investigation as requested by Building Inspector Mr. Gray.

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CASH BASIS ONLY. FAIR "COMPROMISE."

CREDIT MEN HEAR TALK ON BILL COLLECTING.

J. M. Rust Reminds Them It Is the Merchant Who Makes Concessions, not a Yielding of Something by Each, and Anything Less than All Is His Loss.

Merchants who are frequently forced to compromise their settlements with customers who default in payments will shortly take a more decided stand against the compromise practice, if the advice of J. M. Rust, given Tuesday night at a banquet of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Los Angeles, is followed. Speaking to about 300 members of the association at the Jonathan Club, Mr. Rust said:

"The idea of a compromise is followed out when there is a mutual concession. The compromise agreements which the merchants have made in the past have always been concessions by the merchant alone. His bill on any other basis than 100 cents to the dollar, remember, is not a compromise. 'Every day, we find customers who want to 'compromise' their indebtedness in one way or another. They want to disregard interest on delayed accounts; they wish to take advantage of a discount on which they are not entitled, or they want to return damaged goods at stock price, or return orders on which considerable money has been spent by the wholesaler."

"The houses must stand shoulder to shoulder on this proposition and be firm. These debtors must be made to stand up to their obligations. If a compromise is suggested and the debtor claims he cannot make a full settlement, he must submit to accepting a 50 percent settlement or even a 75 percent adjustment. If he cannot make full settlement, let him make what he can in cash and secure his note for the rest."

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CONFESS THEFTS.

Two Prisoners Own to Stealing Many Automobiles and Committing Highway Robberies—Drive the Streets Searching for Victims.

Declaring that they wished to be taken into court as soon as possible, William Walters and Louis Beach, arrested with a number of other men a week ago, for connection with a gang of automobile thieves, Tuesday night confessed to Detectives Harry Raymond, McIntosh and Mailheau that not only had they been implicated in the theft of many automobiles, but also in several hold-ups.

The prisoners confessing stated that during their career of crime they held-up and robbed six pedestrians. Speaking in a boastful manner, they first stole an automobile and then drove about the streets looking for victims. Although the prisoners declared they held up six different men, the detectives stated that so far they have been unable to locate only one of the victims.

The case on which the police will ask for a complaint against the prisoners, charging them with highway robbery, was when Beach and Walters held up H. Barton, near his home at Fairview, and Hoover streets. The bandits relieved Mr. Barton of his gold watch, which was recovered by the police and a small amount of money.

Others of the gang, according to Walters, are being taken into court on grand larceny charges. In order to make up the already existing deficit of \$9000 in the fund for maintenance of the Superior court, the Board of Supervisors yesterday appropriated an additional \$20,000 from the general fund. It was stated that the Superior court fund had been overdrawn as a result of the costs of the Schmidt and Caplan trials.

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